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Author of Richelieu, Mary of Burgundy, De L' Orme, etc.

At length, however, Sir George Barkley exclaimed; Come, come, Colonel—this language is too much. You have been asking questions and answering them yourself. We have now one or two to ask you, and we hope you will answer them as much as our satisfaction as you have answered the others to your own.

Where are your questions, sir?' demanded Green, fixing his eyes upon him sternly. Let me hear them, and if it suits me I will reply, if not you must do without an answer.'

'To one question, at least,' replied Sir George Barkley, to one question, at least we must compel an answer!'

'Compel!' exclaimed Green, 'compel!' and he took a back end towards the door.

'Look at the door, Fenwick!' exclaimed Sir George Parkley. 'Parkyns, help Sir John. I should be sorry to take severse measures with you, Colonel—but before you stir a step from this room you must pledge yourself by all you hold sacred, that you will not betray us.'

Green heard him to an end, without any further movement than the step back which he had taken, and which placed him in such a position that he could front either Berkley and the rest on the one side, and those who were at the door on the other, without the possibility of any one coming upon him from behind without being seen. The moment the other had done, however, he shook back the cloak from his shoulders, and took from the broad horseman's girdle which girt him round the middle a pistol, the barrel of which was fully eighteen inches long, while its counterpart appeared on the other side of the belt, in which also were two more weapons of the same kind, but of less dimensions. He leaned the muzzle calmly upon his hand for a moment, and looking tranquilly in the face of Sir John Fenwick, you are in my way. You will do wisely to retire from the door and take your friend with you.'

'Rush upon him!' cried a man named Branburne—and as he spoke he sprang forward himself, while Sir George Barkley and the rest came somewhat slowly after. The pistol was in a moment transferred to Green's left hand, and with a back-handed blow of the right, which seemed in fact but a mere touch, Cranburne was laid prostrate on the ground, with his whole face and neck swimming in blood from his mouth and nose. In his fall he nearly knocked down Sir George Barkley, who took it a signal for retreat towards the fire-place; and at the same moment Green had not moved a step from the spot where he stood, repeated in a louder voice, 'You are in my way, Sir John Fenwick! Move from the door!' and at the same instant, in the silence which had followed the overthrow of Cranburne, the ringing sound occasioned by a pistol being suddenly cocked, made itself distinctly heard.

'Move, move, Sir John Fenwick,' cried one of the others, a Captain Porter—this is all very silly—we risk a great deal more by making a fracas here, than in trusting to the honor of a gentleman, such as the Colonel.'

Sir John Fenwick did not require two recommendations to follow this suggestion, but he and Parkyns drew simultaneously, leaving the way free for Green to go out. He advanced, in consequence, as if to take advantage of this movement—but before he quitted the room, he turned and quitted the party assembled.

'Sir George Barclay,' he said, looking at him with a scornful smile, 'you are, all of you, afraid of my telling what I know—but now that the way is clear, I will so far relieve you as to say, that nothing which any of you have told me shall ever pass my lips again. The knowledge that I have gained or may gain by other means is my own property, with which I shall do as I like—but there are one or two pieces of information which I carry under my doublet, and which you may be very sorry to hear. As for you, Sir George Barkley, the secret I have to reveal to you is, that you are a white livered coward. This I shall tell to nobody but yourself—Ha, ha, ha!—because your friends know it already, and to your enemies you will never do any harm. Fenwick, you are just sufficient of a fool to get yourself into a scrape, and sufficient of a knave to drag your friends in too, in the hopes of getting out yourself. Sir William Paykyns and Sir John Friend knights and gentlemen of good repute, with full purses and with empty heads, you are paving a golden road to the gallows. Charnock you are a butcher—but depend upon it, you were not made to slaughter any better beast than a bullock. The rest of you, gentlemen, good night. As for you, Porter, I wish you were out of this business. You are too honest a man to be in it—but take care that you do not make a knave of yourself, in trying to shake yourself free from a cloak that you should never have put on.

It may easily be conceived that this speech was not particularly palatable to any of the parties present. But Sir George Barclay was the only one who answered, and he only did it by a sneer.

'Oh! we know very well,' he said, 'my good Colonel, that you can turn your coat as well as any man. We have heard of certain visits to Kensington, and interviews with the usurper—and, doubtless, we shall soon see a long list of our names furnished by you, and struck up against Whitehall.'

'He who insinuates a falsehood, sir,' replied Green, turning sharply upon him, 'is worse than he who tells a lie, for a lie is a bolder sort of cowardice than a covered falsehood. I have never been but once to Kensington in my life, and that was to see Bentick, Lord Portland—whom I did not see. William of Nassau I have never spoken to in my life, and never, seen, that I know of, except through a pocket glass, upon the banks of the Boyne. All that you have said, sir, you know to be false, and as to my giving a list of your names, that you know to be false also. What I may do to prevent evil actions I do not know, and shall hold it over your heads. But of one thing you may be quite sure, that no man's name would ever be compromised by me, however much he may deserve it.'

Thus saying, he turned upon his heel and quitted the room, still holding the pistol in his hand. After closing the door, he paused for an instant and meditated; then thrust his pistol back into his belt, and walking along one of the many passages of the house, with the intricacies of which he seemed perfectly well acquainted.

The scene of dismay and confusion, however, which he left behind, is almost indescribable. Every person talked at once, some addressing the general number, not one whom was attending—some speaking vehemently to another individual, who in turn, was speaking as vehemently to some one else. The great majority of those present, however, seemed perfectly convinced that their late companion would betray them, or, at all events take such measures for frustrating their schemes, as to render it perilous in the extreme to proceed in them. Sir John Friend was for giving it all up at once, and Parkyns seemed much of the same opinion, Rookwood, Fenwick, and others hesitated, but evidently leaned to the safer course.

Sir George Barkley and Charnock were the only persons, who on the contrary, maintained the necessity and the propriety of abandoning none of their intentions. To this, indeed, after great efforts they brought back the judgment of the rest—but it required all their skill and art to accomplish that object. In regard to the general question of proceeding, they urged, at first, that they might as well go on, though cautiously, in as much as they were all committed to such a degree, that they could not be more so, let them do what they would. They were already amenable to the law of high treason, which was sure to be mitigated towards them, and therefore they had nothing farther to fear but discovery: This, having been conceded, and fear beginning to wear away, after a little consideration, it was easily shown to some of those present who proposed to abandon the idea of calling in foreign troops, in the hope of bringing back the Duke and the Earl of Aylesingbury, with others, to their party, that the great hope of security lay in the actual presence of those foreign troops, who would, at all events enable them to effect their escape, even if they did ensure them success in their design. The assassination was the next thing touched upon—but here Sir George Barkley argued, that which had occurred, should only be considered as a motive for urging on their proceedings with the utmost rapidity.

'Let us leave it to be understood,' he said, 'by the great multitude of King James' loyal subjects, that the matter of said from France is a thing yet to be considered of. In regard to the death of usurper, whatever it may be necessary to say to others, none of us here present can doubt that it is absolutely necessary to our success. The whole of the information possessed by men who had just left us, is evidently gained from a letter which I wrote to Sir John Hubbard in the north, which has somehow unfortunately fallen into his hand. In that letter, however, I stated that the usurper's life would come to an end in April next, as we at first proposed. If the man can have any design of betraying us——'

'No, no, he will not betray us,' said several voices, he has pledged himself not to disclose our names, and when his word is once given, it is sure.'

'But,' said Sir John Fenwick, 'he straightforwardly said that he would frustrate our scheme, and in so doing, it is a thousand chances to one that he causes the whole to be discovered.'

'Then the way,' exclaimed Sir George Barkley, 'the only way is to proceed in the business at once. Let us then take him by surprise at once. This letter to Hubbard is what he goes upon—he has no suspicion of our being ready to accomplish the thing at once. Let us then take him by surprise—and while he is yet waiting to see what April will produce, let us, I say, within this very week, execute boldly that which we have boldly undertaken. We can easily have sharp spies kept constantly watching this good friend of ours in the green doublet, who seems to fancy himself a second sort of Robin Hood. Half of his people are mine already, and the other half will be so soon. Let the thing be done before the year be a week older—and let us to-morrow night meet at Mrs. Mountjoy's in St. James Street, and sent over to hurry the preparations in France. Gentlemen, it is time for action. Here several months have slipped by, and nothing is done. It is high time to do something, lest men should say we promised much and performed little.

Gradually all those who were present came round to the opinion of Sir George Barkley, and every thing was arranged as he had proposed it. Some farther time was then spent in desultory conversation—and it seemed as if every one lingered under the idea that they were all to go away together. Sir George Barclay, however, and Fenwick, seemed somewhat uneasy, and whispered together for a moment or two—and at length the latter said, 'It may be better for us to go away by two or three at a time. You, Parkyns, with Sir John Friend, had better take along the upper road—three others can take the low road by the water side—and Sir George with Charnock and myself will wait here until you are safely on your way.'

This proposal was instantly agreed to—but still some of the gentlemen lingered, evidently to the discomposure of Sir George Barcley, who at length gave them another hint that it was time to depart.

'By Heaven!' he exclaimed, as soon as they were all gone, 'I thought they would have hung drivelling on here till the boat came down. The tide served at ten o' clock, and before one they must be off the end of the garden. How far is it from Frith?'

Oh, I care nothing about it,' replied Fenwick 'The foolish old man cannot betray me without betraying himself and you will see he will see he will soon come around. In the mean time, I however I will go down and talk to old Plessis about the ship. I should think it would be got ready two days sooner easily and as this that we have in view is a great object, we must not mind paying a few pounds for speed.'

Thus saying he left the room, and Charnock taking paper out of a drawer, proceeded to write a letter according to the suggestions of Sir George Barkley. Presently after there was a sound of several voices speaking which apparently proceeded from some people approaching the house. Both Sir George Barkly and Charnock started up, the first exclaiming, 'Hark! there they are!'

Yes,' exclaimed Charnock, 'there's a woman's voice, sure enough! Why the devil don't they stop her talking so loud!'

You write out the letter, Charnock, said Sir George. 'I must go down and see that all is right.'

Charnock nodded his head and the other left the room.

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The contemplated rebellion never took place. Numberless schems for the assasination of William were formed, but all were abortive, and James died in the reputation of a saint.

Beware of becoming clients for Lawyers.

Beware of looking pretty girls out of countenance.

Beware of light pounds among meat sellers.

Beware of one-sided scales in groceries.

Beware of sand in sugar, and pea coffee.

Beware of old clothes turned and made into new.

Beware of short yard sticks, among dry goods.

HOW TO BE HAPPY.—Do all the good you can. Whenever you hear of a poor widow, an orphan child, or aged man who is in affliction, pay that individual a visit. Do not hoard up all you earn—give a certain portion of your property to the poor. Never get angry. If you are slandered or imposed upon, better suffer a little than to retaliate and use harsh language. Be not proud or selfish. Think no more highly of yourself and your talents than you do of the capacities of others. Pay all you owe. Keep out of debt. Have nothing to do with lawyers. Get not entangled in the meshes of the law, avoid it as the sure gate to ruin. Shun vicious pursuits and unprincipled associates. Honor the Sabbath, serve God, and be devoted to truth and religion. Finally, take some useful paper, pay for it in advance, and read it attentively—and our word for it you will be happy. Peace and contentment will smile in your path, joy dance on your countenance, and every lane of life before you will be fraught with blessings rich ann abundant.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, has just prepared a short manual for exercise at the dinner table, having in view the new regulations. said to have been adopted at the Astor House, of supplying each gentleman boarder with a linen jacket, to keep him cool at dinner. We hear of nothing presented for the ladies. The following is the proposed manual:—The head waiter should be commissioned as a drill officer. The guests being arranged in lines up and down the tables, a peal of the gong will bring them to order. Then the words.—

'*Ready!*'
'Off coats!'
'*On jackets!*'
'*Steady!*'
'Be seated!'
'Handle spoons!'

And so through the dinner; At the close, another peal of the gong,

'*Ready?*'
'*Rise up!*'
'*Off jackets!*'
'*On coats!*'
'Handle tooth-picks!'
'*Dismissed!*'

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY JULY 15, 1843,

THE TIMES.

Nothing doing in the newspaper "line." For some weeks previous to, and ever since, the very interesting fete of Bunker Hill, has filled the papers, and then comes the celebration and toasts of the 4th—the repeal story is losing its interest. By the way the Irish in *THIS* COUNTRY deserve much credit for resenting the insolent demands of D. O'Connell respecting slavery.

Millerism, Mormonism, and mesmerism has grown flat. Direct tax and Tariff seems to maintain a faint struggle, the Chinese and Indian affairs have gone to repose in the shade—parties political and pious, are closeted, devising ways and means, to overreach their fellowman. Anon you will hear from them.

Every thing lags just now, from the heat of the season. But August will soon be here, and then comes the tug of War, may every man choose the right.

It appears some important political movements have been already made in Georgia, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, and perhaps in other states. From Georgia we have the following.

"Georgia Whig Convention.—The Whig Convention assembled at Milledgeville on Monday last week. The Hon. John M. Berrien was chosen President, and Messrs. J. H. Steele and J. S. Wright were appointed Secretaries; The Convention adjourned on Tuesday afternoon, after making choice of the Hon. George W. Crawford, of Richmond county, as the Whig candidate for the office of Governor, and the Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Taliaferro county, as a candidate for Congress; Accounts represent the Convention as the fullest in number and the most respectable that ever assembled in Georgia—74 counties were represented, and 260 delegates were in attendence. The body was addressed with great eloquence by Mr. Berrien and the best spirit characterised its proceedings."—Selma (Ala) Whig.

"The Whig Convention of Mississippi, recently held in Jackson nominated George *R.* Clayton, *Esq!* of Lowndes as the Whig candidate for Governor. Mr Clayton was formerly a Representative in the Georgia Legislature from the county of Clark, and is the son of the late Hon. A. S. Clayton."—*Ib*

WISCASSET (ME.) THURSDAY, JUNE 29.h 1843.

THE LATE CONVENTION AT BANGOR.

"At this Convention to nominate a Candidate for Governor the whole vote was 299

Necessary to a choice.	150
Hugh J. Anderson had	162
Edward Kavenagh	124
Scattering	13

It is said a great effort to nominate Mr. Van Buren for the Presidency was made when the yeas and Nays shew the following result—

For Van Buren	144
Against him	73

As 154 was required for a majority, we presume from the following remarks from the Oxford-Democrat that the 144 was a failure:

"An Index to the feeling in Maine in regard to the Presidency. It is a well known fact that the late Democratic Legislature were opposed to recommending Mr. Van Buren."—

Mr. Van Buren would not be so unpopular were it not that the people are aware the Globe—Benton party are to rule him again, and are only aiming to use him as a tool to promote their own interest.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

"It has been stated in several papers that at the late Democratic Convention in New Hampshire, there was an expression of opinion in favor of Mr. Van Buren as a candidate for the Presidency. The appearance of the official proceedings stamped this assertion as erroneous. The Hartford Times has another version of the story, which is also extensively copied by the papers friendly to Mr. Van Buren, viz: that "almost every speaker on the resolutions expressed a preference for Mr. Van Buren;" This is just as unfounded as the former statement—a majority of those who spoke upon the resolutions expressed no such preference, and the resolutions failed by an overwhelming majority."—Spec. [Wash.]

VERMONT. This state has we believe nominated her old members for Congress, we cannot say what they are doing in the West, as our exchange from there has stopped for the least two or three weeks.

THE LOAN.

It is stated in all the city papers that the Secretary of the treasury proposed to borrow $6,000,000, the time advertised for the same has been up since the 6th ultimo we hope he will or has succeeded, for that article money—is much needed here.

"Elder Knapp.—It is stated in the Congregational Journal, on the authority of a gentleman of Boston of high standing in the Baptist denomination, that Elder Knapp the celebrated preacher, during a period of fifteen months, received for preaching in various towns, a sum exceeding seven thousand five hundred dollars, in cash, besides a large amount in bresents of various descriptions:'—Spec· Wash.

This money religion as we have often, & over remarked, have Beelzeebub in partnership with it, where he leads, crime must follow, not long since a company of young converts from the Navy Yard where Messrs Knapp and *Maffit*, and several others of the cloth had ☞got up revivals☜ and converted the whole posse—came and surround our printing office at an untimly hour of the night, What their object was we never learned, but they could be after nothing good. They were soon drove off however.*

MARCHING SUNDAY SCHOOL GIRLS THROUGH THE STREETS.

This is another Humbug growing out of money religion. It has been practiced, by the church and state party for nearly twenty years, what is the motive? Does it improve their minds or their manners—increase their wisdom or their modesty? Let the deplorable state of society tell, shame on parents to suffer their daughters, American fair ones—once the pride of the world, to be marched about as a show, or a menagery, coming in contact with the refuse of the other sex.

These are principally the uninformed, and uneducated. No gentleman would suffer his daughter to parade the streets. This has been one way of gaining so much influence over females. They know what they are about.

"E. P. Howe.—We should be very much gratified to see our talented friend E. P. Howe, of the Dollar Democrat, in charge of the Vicksburg Sentinel. There is not a more able or energetic writer in the State, or one whose feelings and opinions were more congenial with those of the lamented Hagan:"—(Mi) State Advo,

We are much gratified to see worth such as Mr. Howe's truly appreciated, he is in possession of every qualification for an Editor. Highly endowed by nature with the finest feelings that ever warmed the human breast learned, liberal and independent, he is peculiarly qualified for an editor, and we trust the public will appreciate his merit STERNE

* It was but last Sunday that a considerable number of boys assembled on Capitol Hill to fight a pitched battle with stones and were hardly despersed by the city guard, and some returned afterwards it is said, and out of revenge set Mr. Daniel Carrols stables on fire which were immediately consumed.

It is the FEMALES however those gentlemen are in the habit of converting vide Brooks's three mile long of girls, they do not care for boys.

Shame on the people to be duped by such open, bear faced hypocrisy.

himself never surpassed the article "Apologetical," in Mr. H.'s last paper.

If Mississippi neglects to cherish such talents she has but little taste.

CALLING NAMES.

The Editor of the Selma (Ala) Free Press, gets a side blow from him of the Mobile Herald.

"Going the whole Hog.—At the meeting of the citizens of Selma, a few days since, called to adopt measures for celebrating the coming anniversary of American independence, one gentleman put down on the subscription list, as his contribution, one shoat!—Maj. Frow, when that shoat is served up please send us a sample, will you——as, from present appearences, we shall have to starve in mobile on that day, as far as public dinners ar concerned.—Mobile Herald."

To which Maj. Frow of the Free Press returns the following laconic reply—"we'll tell the cook."

THE PROPHET MILLER

It is said he is recovering from his illness. speaking to some friends, he suggests that the glorious day will not take place till after the autumnal equinox. "A few months more of trial and calumny and all will be over. I wish I could see you once more, but do not leave your work to gratify me, mine I expect is done. I am ashamed to write to any but you, brother Hines.'—N Y Courier."

There is some hopes of the man when he expresses a sense of shame.

☞OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS.

It is useless for us to say how painful it is to forego the pleasure of seeing our friends for so long a time as we have, now for the last year or more!

There is no pleasure equal to that of taking a friend by the hand or to make acknowledgements to those who have been kind to us when we needed a friend.

Time after time has been set, to visit our friends at the departments, and wait upon the President, but something always turned up to prevent it.

Just as we determined to go haphazard one morning, word came that the President and all hands were taking a trip to Virginia, and that was not all, they next attended the Bunker Hill celebration. Since which we have been engaged in getting our old press repaired, providing new type and shall soon have our office in apple-pie order, and be able to visit our friends.

Many of the the gentlemen appointed to office in this city within the present year were formerly known to us, particularly the present Hon. Secretary at War-Porter the new Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Henshaw, and many others whom it is unpardonable not to have honored long since, especially Secretary Porter, a most amiable man and has been known to us upwards of sixteen years.

O, DE. A. SANTANGELO.

We were quite agreeably surprised last week from an unexpected interview with this gentleman and his lady, and to say truth the appearance of no friend could have been more welcome. this—one of the most unsullied and accomplished gentlemen has been most infamously treated in our country—shame on those men tigers. It would seem however that the avenger of wrongs has visited some of his enemies with a just retribution, Let this be a warning to others.

But why should he have an enemy? We can see no reason, nor have those men any but low malice, and envy. He did more than any other private individual in the cause of U. S. Claims upon Mexico, not only furnishing volumes of authentic documents but by his powerful pen and his able speeches at New Orleans and persevered to the end.

He has one comfort however which few men can boast, an accomplished and affectionate wife, who shares his joys and his sorrows, and shared with him his prison during the five days of his imprisonment, in New York, in short the vicissitudes of Mr. Santangelo since he fled from tyranny to this country would form several very interesting novels, in fact his public writings, his vouchers—his extraordinary firmness in adhering to the most rigid Patriotism proves Mr. S. to be a great and good man.

MY FIRST BANISHMENT.

"Twentieth May, 1824. After a passage of forty days from Gibraltar on the United States frigate "Constitution," commanded by the worthy Commodore Jacob Jones, I landed on the 20th of May, 1824, in New-York. I brought with me the poor remnants of my fortune, saved from my political shipwrecks and proscriptions—an only son seventeen years old, a few thousand ducats, some literary acquirements, and an unstarnished personal honor.

Twenty-first of May, 1824. Enthusiastically prepossessed in favor of the institution of the United States, without knowing them but through vague reports, I went on the following day, 21st, to declare before the Marine Court of New York my attention of becoming a citizen of the United states, and then I was required to renounce under oath my allegiance to all foreign power, and especially to that of which I was a subject by birth. This appears from the certificate delivered to me on the occasion [I From that moment I adopted the name and the signature of O. de A. Santangelo. In Europe I was known as Orazio de Attelhis Marquis of Sant'Angelo.

Laziness:—The laziest man we ever heard of, was described as follows, to a friend of ours, by an old *lady* in Coweta county, Georgia;

'Perhaps you did'nt know Zeke Gibbens what lived down here on West Fork; well he was the laziest man ever hearn tell of. When he and his wife got married they had a pretty good chance of truck between 'em: But Zeke was too lazy to make craps, so every thing went to rack and ruin. Zeke's wife was a right smart woman, so she told him one day he'd got to go to work, say he, 'honey, I don't know how to work.'

'Can't you plough,' say she:

'Don't know now, says Zeke' 'Well, I'll show you, say she. So she geared up the horse, put him in the plough herself, and led him to it, and put his hands on the blung handles and do you think the lazy critter did'nt stand there without stirring an inch till the calves eat all his coat tail off:

TO PRINTERS. — REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF TYPE, PRESSES, &c. at the BALTIMORE TYPE AND STEREOTYPE FOUNDRY.

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Pearl	- - at one	20 cents	pound.
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Minion	- -	54 do	do
Brevier	- -	46 do	do
Bourgeois	- -	40 do	do
Long Primer	- -	36 do	do
Small Pica	- -	34 do	do
Pica	- -	32 do	do

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A Specimen Book may be had on application at the Foundry, or it can be forwarded to those at a distance requiring it, by mail, at a small expense.

STEREOTYPE WORK done on terms as favorable as at any other establishment in this country.

Orders will meet with prompt attention, and any information given in relation to making up a newspaper office, when addressed to

F. LUCAS, jr.,
Proprietor.

May 27—tf

Printers of newspapers who publish the above advertisement before the 1st of July, to the amount of two dollars, will be allowed the amount from their bill, when purchasing to the amount of ten dollars of articles manufactured at the foundry, and send a copy of the paper in which it is inserted to the proprietor.

WASHINGTON AND ALEXANDRIA BOAT.

The Steamboat Joseph Johnson continues to ply between the above places and will until further notice depart as follows:

Leave washington 8 10 12 2 and 4!
Leave Alexandria 9 11 1 3 and 5

ap 10—d IGNATIUS ALLEN Captain.

SEVENTEEN

By mrs. caroline cilman.

In childhood' when my girlish eye
Glanced over life's unfaded green
Through undefined, and sweet, and new,
Would b'end with thee, sweet seventeen.

Restrained at twelve by matron care
My walks prescribed, my movements seen,
How bright the sun, how free the air,
Seemed circling o'er bright seventeen!

Thirty arrived, but still my book,
My dress, were watched with aspect keen
Ere on a novel must I look,
And balls—must wait for seventeen.

Fourteen allowed the evening walk,
Friendship's eye illumed the scene,
The long, romantic, bosom talk,
That talk which glanced at seventeen.

The next revolving circle brought
A quicker pulse, yet graver mien,
I read, I practised, studied, thought
For what? to stop at seventeen!

Sixteen arrived, that witching year
When youthful hearts like buds are seen,
Ready to hope, when first appear
The genial rays of seventeen!

They came—have passed—think not fair maids,
My hand shall draw the magic screen,
But this I urge—full well your heads.

A young fellow calling himself J. Winchester, has been perembulating the country collecting subscriptions for nearly all the periodicals and newspapers published in the East. His mode of operation is to publish a handbill sitting forth the magazines, he has headed "subscribe now," and puting the subscriptions lower than any publisher could possibly afford. The rascal has forged certificates purporting to be from various publishers. Some folks we wot of who thought they could get magazines lower than from Berford were terribly bit,

General Putman.—During the war in canada, between the French and English when general Amherst was marching across the country to Canada, the army coming on one of the ladies which they were obliged pass round the French had an armed vessel of 11 guns upon it;—the general was in great distress—his boats were no match for her, and she alone was capable sinking his whole army in the situation in which it was placed. Gen Putnan came to him and said, General, that ship must be taken" Ay,' said, Amherst ,I would give the world' if she was taken.' I will take her, says Putman, Amherst smiled, & asked how?"

SELFMADE MEN.

You take the whole population, select from fifty men who are most distinguished for talents of any description of public usefulness, and I will asnwer for it, they are all, every one of them, men who began the world without a dollar.

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